15 o'clock. It was another day of ideal weather The President seemed a little fatigued from his strenuous day in Chicago. After his speech at the fair grounds Mr had been switched to the fair grounds Read Warker's Letter and gates, and he left there direct for La

### Governor and Mayor Hosts.

Senator Stevenson, Gov. Davidson and Mayor Rose took part in the program of welcome to the President.

The President's greeting at the New Auditorium included a tribute from several thousand of the school children the city. They gave their school yells and three resounding cheers when the auto-mobiles of the President's party were driven direct into the big building.
At the Press Club the President was introduced, amid cheers, as a reporter Sentimental Value of Discovery who had attained to the highest office in

the gift of the people. Mr. Taft in reply said his newspaper experience on the old Cincinnati Commercial had extended over only a year and a half of court reporting; that he POLE was not much of a success and had no difficulty in separating himself from his position "without violence."

At the chamber of commerce the Prest- Cook or Another, Admits Explorer, dent spoke but briefly in appreciation of the welcome extended him and pleaded for charity toward all public officials, especially when he, the President, "hap-

#### pened to be one.' Speech to Veterans.

The President made an impressive talk to the veterans of the civil war at the Soldiers' Home.

"We who are too young to have participated in the war," said the President, Cape Ray, N. F., September 17 .- New having been able to have defended our by Prof. McMillan, who says that Peary Union. But when we consider the suffer-first heard of Cook's claims on August ing, the death of comrades and the great 20, by means of a letter that Capt. Wargrief of families, we are reconciled to the ker of the whaler Morning, had left, adfact that we did not live in that genera-

"I could not help wondering as I looked what fate awaited these young, bright the boys and girls. I wondered if that dian harbor.

generation would suffer what you have endured in another war. "I pray God that they may not. But if effect to place Old Glory on still higher

greeting of the President to the senator was most cordial. The immense grandstand was filled. As

the President's automobile drew up in front of the race track there was a re-Mr. Taft witnessed a parade of the live stock exhibit at the fair before beginning his open-air address.

#### Advocates Postal Savings.

In his fair grounds' speech the Presicrowd when he declared he stood firm for wife made fifteen years ago. a redemption of the promise of the republican platform for the establishment OLIVIER DOUBTS PEARY EXPLOIT of such a system of banks.

As a preliminary to his more serious remarks the President said he always felt at a loss in facing an gudience of farmers.
"I am city bred." he went on, "and while the spirit would be willing, I must

MILES A DAY. admit I couldn't milk a cow."

The President said he did not want to believe their opposition to postal banks Belgian Explorer Has Confidence in was well founded. In some parts of the country, especially New England, where for every two citizens there is one savings bank account, Mr. Taft said the need of postal banks

was not felt. In other sections, where the savings accounts amounted to only couragement to thrift was acute. Banks Would Not Be Affected. Postal banks paying only 2 per cent in-

terest would not attract depositors from reputable banks which were paying 3 to 4 per cent. They would attract the acing in the balance as to whether or not mittee and the Belgian antarctic expedicounts of those people who were waverthey should spend their money for the tion, of which he was a member, by his

The President dwelt at length upon the fact that the deposits of the alien population which now is sent to government banks abroad would be held in this country if there were postal banks with the greater reliance on the former. government behind them to reassure timid

the funds which would come to the gov- by previous observations; Peary's estiernment through postal banks to take mate was too low. care of the 2 per cent United States as a sort of bunco game on the bankers traveled twenty-five miles a day. at par or a little more," but which will soon be a drug on the market.

### CHARLES K. MOORE A SUICIDE

Descendant of Fulton Leaves Letter to Hudson-Fulton Commission.

NEW YORK, September 17.-Almost or the eve of the Hudson-Fulton celebration Charles K. Moore, a descendant of Robert Fulton, committed suicide at his home here last night by taking poison. Moore, who was a graduate of Columbia University and a civil engineer, had been in ill health for some time following an at- fessor had read part of Peary's narrative tack of the "bends,' a peculiar disease which affects those working in an atmosphere of compressed air, and which BREAKS HIGH FLIGHT RECORD. had resulted in his case from work in the Pennsylvania tunnels under the Hud- Orville Wright Reaches Altitude of

The only writing which the suicide left behind was a cheerful letter to the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission suggesting that suitable provision ought to scendants of Fulton during the festival.

## WRIT SECURES YACHT TROPHY

troit Club Cup Prize. DETROIT, Mich., September 17.-While was made by Hubert Latham. the Detroit Yacht Club has ordered the Ste. Clair cup turned over to the yacht WHITNEY'S HORSES IN MONEY. Spray, now owned by Commodore F. A. Price of Chicago, Commodore Herman T. Lancaster Nursery Handicap of 500 VIENNA, September 17.-It is reported Schmidt of Detroit yesterday obtained Sovereigns Won by Lonawand. possession of the cup through a writ of

Last Monday Spray won her third heat for the cup, with Commodore Price at the won today by Mint Master. The Daira tiller. Her former owner, Commodore Schmidt, won two heats with Spray before he sold her in 1906.

### IN FAVOR OF HEBREWS.

Russian Cabinet Will Admit Full

Percentage to Universities. ST. PETERSBURG, September 17.-The dispute regarding the percentage of Hebrew students to be admitted to the universities of Russia has been settled by the cabinet in favor of the Hebrews. Of re- third. Among the nine starters was J. R. cent years the regulations have been enforced laxly, and the number of Hebrew students has been far above the legal proportion. The ministry of education attempted to reduce the number by barring lapse of the three-story brick building at Hebrew freshmen altogether, but the cabinet decided that the full percentage

### TOLSTOI IN MOSCOW.

Passes 81st Birthday and Reported to Be in Vigorous Health.

MOSCOW, September 17.-Count Leo Tolstoi. who celebrated his eighty-first has received in the last few days several

# BY WHALER CAPTAIN

Hurried to Indian Harbor, Says Prof. McMillan.

ARCTIC OCEAN SOUNDINGS SOME GAIN TO SCIENCE

Greater Than Practical.

ACCESSIBLE TO RIVAL

Could Have Reached Top of World and No Trace Found by Him.

Special Cablegram to . The Star. BATTLE HARBOR, via Wireless and "feel that we missed a great deal in not light is thrown on the polar controversy dressed to Peary, at Cape York.

"Yesterday in Chicago I saw 150,000 Although Peary had seen Harry Whitschool children and more thousands here ney at Etah previously, Whitney had said nothing about Dr. Cook's claims. After receiving the letter Peary ordered the eyes and these flushed young cheeks of Roosevelt to proceed at full speed to In-

Commander Peary said today: "I may go again to the arctic regions, they do I know that the example which but not to the pole. I believe the scienyou set will not be without its inspiring tific value of the discovery lies in the soundings taken north of Cape Columbia by way of completing a survey of the At the fair grounds the President's by way of completing a survey of the party, which had included United States Arctic ocean. The sentimental value of Senator Isaac Stephenson, was joined by the discovery is greater than the scientenator Robert M. La Follette. The tific.

follow as of fact, of course. But it will be relatively unimportant, because, for centuries, sentiment has been concentrated on solving the problem of the

"I fully believed, when planting the flag at the pole, that the region thereby beported to Secretary of State Knox." sevelt brings a number of skeletons, fossils and some very rare birds for dent devoted most of his time to the sub- the National Museum of Natural History. ject of postal savings banks and aroused Peary left at the pole a record of his now serving a sentence in the state prisa quick response of applause from the observations and a five-inch flag that his on in Wethersfield. Walker's embezzle- indicate a point-blank discharge.

His Rival.

DRESDEN, September 17.-Raoul Olione in 157 citizens, the need of an en- viet, a member of the executive committee of the Belgian antarctic expedition of York bank, the Savings Bank of New He was prominent in local politics and atpressed the opinion that Belgian scient he bank and Ryan and obtained an in- political ambitions. It is said that there first strike, has been marked for death, tists generally had full confidence in Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

M. Olivier says Cook has won the esteem and admiration of the Belgian comwant of knowledge of a safe place to quiet and unassuming demeanor, his integrity and his determination.

If obliged to judge between the narratives of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, M. Olivier said he would place Continuing, M. Olivier said he was as-

The President pointed out the need of the temperature at the pole was confirmed bank. M. Olivier said frankly that he dishe-

bonds issued some years ago and "forced lieved Peary's statement that he had He thinks the confession of the commander that he took only one man to the pole with him because he wanted to have the honor of discovery all to himself supplies a clue for his attacks on Dr. Cook. The thirty-four hours Peary spent at the pole were insufficient to take

copious observations.

M. Olivier, who was plainly much incensed at Commander Peary, said it would require more than abuse of Dr. Cook to win credit for Peary's story in

Continuing, he declared that Prof. Oberhummer, with whom he had talked, did not reject Dr. Cook's recital, but was merely awaiting his evidence. The proand found it even less convincing than

## 765 Feet at Berlin.

BERLIN, September 17 .- Orville Wright, flying in his aeroplane here today in the dorsement to the proposal that the empire be made for the entertainment of the de- presence of the empress, Princess Louise, Prince Adelbert and Prince August and a large party from the court, broke the ecord for high flight. He attained a Latest Phase of Contest Over De- height of 233 meters (765 feet). The best previous record for height, 155 meters, substantial reduction in rates, especially

£200, distance five furlongs straight, was heir to the Austrian throne. filly was second and H. P. Whitney's Xela Czar and Victor Emmanuel to Meet

filly third. There were four starters. The Cromwell handicap of £200, for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile, was won by Senseless. Black Sea was second and Diagnosis third. Among the eight starters was H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken II.

The Lancaster Nursery handicap of £500 for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won by Lonawand. Flying Seal was second and H. P. Whitney's Oversight Keene's Coronal.

Two Men Kiled, Twenty Injured. CHICAGO, September 17 .- By the col-North Sawyer and Milwaukee avenues toshould be admitted to the entering classes, day two men were killed and twenty were seriously injured. A number of workmen at first reported missing were later accounted for.

Not Building Airships for Money. PARIS, September 17.-Santos Dumont birthday anniversary last week, came into orders for aeroplanes of the "butterfly" Moscow yesterday for the first time in model, the small machine on which he several years. He spent the night in flew a few days ago with remarkable his Moscow residence and left today for rapidity. He has said in reply that he a nearby town to visit his friend, M. was not building aeroplanes for money, Pashkoff, the leader of the religious but that his patents and models were movement among the better classes held at the disposition of all comers with which resembles Tolstoism. The count the sole object of advancing and popuappeared to be in vigorous health. larizing the art of flying.

## POSSE AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS MRS. NELSON IS HELD

CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO FLYER IS HELD UP.

Express Car is Dynamited Near Malta, Col., But No Money Is Obtained.

DENVER, Col., September 17 .- A posse s still in pursuit of a band of outlaws Jealousy. Hatred or Revenge Mowho held up the Denver and Rio Grande train known as the Chicago and San Francisco express near Malta, Col., last

It was learned today that there were but BOARDER three men in the gang. They are supposed to be in the mountains and every pass believed to be available for the es- Dead Man Had Political Ambitions cape of the bandits is being searched. The daring attempt to rob the train

was made about 11 o'clock last night four miles west of Malta, a small station near Leadville. The express car was dynamited, but according to the trainmen no It is believed the robbers climbed on the

two engines of the train at Malta. The train had proceeded but a short distance when two men crawled over the tenders and compelled the engineers and firemen to march back to the express car. Engineer Smith of the first engine order the express messenger to open it. The latter refused, and a charge of dynamite was placed under it and the

door blown open Exploded Dynamite Under Safe. Three of the robbers rushed in, coverout result except to wreck the interior | vealed at the inquest.

of the car. After firing a volley the robbers fled n the darkness. One of the trainmen n the meantime had reached Malta and Sheriff Campbell with a posse at once started in pursuit. It is said the safe contained a large sum of money.

\$50,000 OF WALKER LOOT.

"The discovery of the south pole will Echo of an Embezzlement Which Reached a Total of About \$542,000.

> NEW BRITAIN, Conn., September 17 .treasurer, William F. Walker, who is spread, ment reached a total of about \$542,000, June, 1908, at Ensenada, Lower California, and brought back the following

month. The bank's statement is to the effect that about the 1st of September some of the coupons on the stolen bonds were presented for payment, which was refused at the request of the bank. In this way the bank learned that a large block of bonds had been pledged as security for loans by John J. Ryan, a stock and bond broker of Cincinnati, at the Fifth-Third National Bank and the First National Bank of that city, by whom they were o'clock in the morning.

#### Legal Proceedings.

Finding them in possession of this New 1897, who is now in Dresden, today ex- Britain brought legal proceedings against tended many social affairs to further his the executive committee which settled the junction through Morrill & Rogers, its was an understanding between husband it is declared, as many workmen hold him counsel, in New York, forbidding the New and wife by which each was permitted to York bank from disposing of the bonds do as he or she pleased, and his spouse or the proceeds thereof, above the amount seldom accompanied him on his expediwhich had been advanced, pending deter-

mination of the action. The statement further says that a settlement had been reached by which the savings bank got all the equity in the bonds held by the New York bank, being 100 bonds out of a total of 130 missing bonds, and \$14,785 of overdue coupons out of a total of \$16,400.

Investigation showed further that other bonds had been disposed of by Ryan to and panicky depositors of foreign birth tonished at the similarity between the two brokers in New York and these had stories. Dr. Cook's statement regarding passed beyond the reach of the savings

## Mother and Babe Found Dead. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., September 17 .-

The bodies of Mrs. Joseph W. Polley and her baby were found on the edge of a cornfield about a mile and a half from Bloomington today. It is believed the woman strangled her baby and then hanged herself. Her husband, Joseph Polley, is said to be in Baker City, Ohio.

### Lost on Lookout Mountain.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., September 17 .- H. Lawrence of Burlington, Vt., tourist here with his father, H. L. Lawrence of Chicago, was found near the summit of Lookout mountain early today after having wandered all night in a dazed condition over the mountain. It is believed he was overcome by the exertion and the altitude. The young

man had entirely recovered today. Favors Government Telegraph.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, September 7.—The congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire, which is now in session here, today gave its hearty inown the telegraph services. It passed a resolution requesting the postal departments of the various governments to frame a combined scheme for complete state-owned electric communication between the motherland and Canada, Australia and New Zealand, together with a

in press messages. Special Cablegram to The Star.

The Bury two-year-old selling plate of Victoria Louise, the kaiser's daughter, the committee on selection of officers. He with Archduke Charles Francis Joseph II, has for many years been allied with the

> Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS. September 17.-The Echo de Paris learns from a well informed source in Rome that the czar and King Victor

> and that the Italian government has been officially informed of the event. Case of Cholera at Athus. BRUSSELS, September 17 .- A case of holera is reported at Athus.

> Emmanuel will meet at Bari October 15,

Trying to Drive Out Whites. MUSCOGEE, Okla., September 17 .-Placarding the neighborhood with warnings that unless the three white men who located in the strictly negro town of Taft. Okla., last week, left town immediately Louis, was shot and killed at the Misdeath would be their punishment, negroes souri Pacific freight depot here last night last night dynamited the store of one of by Martin Quinn, a special officer. Mcthey will remain. Further trouble is ex-

Cadet's Record Against Him. LAWRENCE, Kan., September 17 .-Richard Hooker of Kansas City, who was dismissed from West Point recently, has been denied admittance to the University of Kansas by the registrar, George O.

mending him for entrance.

STARS AND STRIPES.

Men Defy Foreign Element at

McKees Rocks.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 17 .- The

the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Com-

pany, which was declared Monday, was

brought to an abrupt end today. The

climax was remarkable in the history of

encountered, but when they saw

failed to materialize, and the strike was

It is believed now that the trouble has

Fights occurred all over Schoenville.

fight his way out. Guns were handled in

Strikers Accuse Leaders.

Americans Chased Out of Town.

The Americans, when they tried to go

to work yesterday, were violently chased

methods of dictation, they would arm and drive every "Hunky" out of the

The McKees Rocks cars were prevent-

ed from crossing the bridge to Schoen-

ville by barricades and by mobs of for-

eigners. At least twenty American work-

men were badly beaten yesterday and

their comrades are smarting for revenge.

Through With Foreign Labor.

The Preesed Steel Car Company,

through employment agents, offered po-

sitions in the car works to 1,000 Ameri-

The movement on the part of the car

company presages a return to the former

method of conducting the plant, when Americans predominated. The foreigners

now on strike, who were responsible for

all the bloodshed this summer, are the

strikebreakers who took the places of

Americans when they first went out, sev-

An official of the car company, in plac-

ing a contract with a local employment

Steel Company is concerned, the foreign

F. N. Hofstot, president of the com-

Independent Tobacco Company.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., September 17 .-

will be run in opposition to that company.

Safe Blowers Rob Kansas Bank.

NEOSHO FALLS, Kan., September 17 .-

Three robbers today dynamited the safe

caped with \$3,000 in cash. The robbers

exchanged shots with the city marshal.

Eagles to Meet in St. Louis Next.

New Chinese Minister Coming.

celebration.

OMAHA, Neb., September 17 .- The Fra-

agent, said that so far as the Pressed

laborers are no longer desirable.

cans-foreigners need not apply.

eral years ago.

If the trouble is not settled today the

been definitely settled.

to battle at any time.

insult was offered the flag.

responsible for trickery.

after the strike was ended.

industrial history."

ed to molest the strikers.

industrial disputes.

AMERICAN WORKERS BEHIND Wife of Murdered Man Must Give Testimony.

CORONER EXPECTS A CLUE

tive, He Says.

ALSO IN CUSTODY

in Suffolk County, N. Y. Trouble With Wife.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CENTRAL ISLIP, L. I., September 17. Following the finding of the dead body of her husband with a charge of buckshot through his back, Mrs. Irving J. Nelson has been held by Coroner Savage of this Slavs, Russians and Poles, who had place as a material witness at the murder | threatened trouble in the event any of the was told to hammer on the door and inquest which will be held Wednesday of men attempted to enter the works, were next week. With her as a witness is held Augustus Schwartz, who boarded with the Nelsons.

According to Coroner Savage, the motive for the killing was jealousy, hatred tered the plant. Anticipated disorder or revenge, and while he is unwilling ing the express messenger with re- to make any statement as to the probvolvers. Several charges of dynamite able murderer, he intimates this morning were placed under the safe, but with- that some important facts might be re

Nelson, who was democratic town committeeman for Islip on the Suffolk county Americans Abandon Ranks committee, was found shot to death and the contents of his buggy scattered over a hundred yards of country road near the grounds of the Central Islip Hospital for the Insane at an early hour yesterday morning. Wednesday night he had hired team from the stable where Schwartz | Car workers. Street cars were blockaded was employed to go to the ball of the Suffolk county chauffeurs. The ball was held in Bay Shore, whither Nelson is said to have accompanied Miss Gertrude Lupke NEW BRITAIN BANK SECURES of Central Islip. Nothing out of the ordinary, such as an altercation between the guests ,occurred, and no one seems to have seen Nelson leave for home.

Shot Wound Discovered.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning Ira Thompson, a fireman at the hospital, came upon Nelson, whom he knew well, them in on all sides. and concluded from the bruises on the face and the position of the body that Nelson had been thrown out by a fractious horse. The fireman telephoned to pockets and the foreigners awaited the came an American possession. I so re- The Savings Bank of New Britain today Dr. M. B. Heyman, who discovered the signal of their leaders to make the atannounced that it had recovered \$50,000 jagged shot wound in the back of the tack. worth of the bonds stolen by the former dead man. The slugs were only slightly been fired from fairly close quarters, al-

A whip and a hitching line were found mostly in securities. He was captured in in different spots along the lonely road waved, and, calling to his comrades to above the top of the right ear and a fracmany yards from the body. It is re- fall in line, four abreast, led the march tion of an inch-one-sixteenth, perhapsmarked that this road is not on any line that Nelson would have taken in going from the Bay Shore ball to his home Neison's horse evidently ran away, either before or after the shooting, as the animal was found before the house of Postmaster Hubbs, whose daughter had only recently sold the animal to the liveryman. Miss Lupke, whom Nelson accompanied to the ball, asserted last night that Nelson had driven to her home in Central without any untoward happeni g, about 2 burg, thus leaving the town open to mob

#### Had Political Ambitions.

Nelson was until recently manager of the telephone exchange of the town and their leaders, that they did not gain one also ran a bicycle store and repair shop. point by the bloody struggle of eight tions. Nelson was thirty-six years old dynamite which they had laid in the ma- in the skull made by the bullet, oval and his wife was several years younger.

They had three children. Coroner Savage stated that he was no satisfied with the statements made by the two prisoners, and that several matters must be cleared up by them. It is certain one of the biggest fights ever known in that robbery could not have been the motive for the crime, as the body still bore a watch, several pieces of jewelry and a sum of money when found in the road.

### ANGELES WINS MEETING

AMERICAN BANKERS VOTE TO MEET THERE IN 1910.

Election of Officers Scheduled for Close of Today's Session-Address by J. B. Forgan.

CHICAGO, September 17.-Los Angeles, Cal., was today chosen for the 1910 convention of the American Bankers' Assoclation, San Antonio, Tex., withdrawing and putting in a bid for the convention of state troopers will return.

Bankers representing every state in the Union met today in the closing sessions of the association in the Auditorium An important feature of the day's pro-

gram was an address by James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, on "The Efficacy and the Limitations of Bank Supervision by Examination, and the Responsible Source of Bank Management." Reports from the various sections and

Election of Officers.

from the standing law and the federal

legislative committees were given atten-

The election of officers was scheduled for the close of the day and no opposi pany, is said to be altogether disgusted Plan Husband for Kaiser's Daughter tion to the election of Lewis E. Pierson with the difficulty attending the employment of foreigners, and has issued orders of Brooklyn as president manifested itthat all new men taken on at the plant

be Americans or English speaking people. Mr. Pierson, who this year was the first that the proposals have been discussed vice president of the association, was with a view to the marriage of Princess unanimously nominated for president by The organization of the A. H. Motley American Bankers' Association and has Company, which was chartered some been active as the chairman of the committee on uniform bills of lading and of days ago for the purpose of manufacthe executive council. He was born in turing smoking and chewing tobacco, 1870 in Metuchen, N. Y. was perfected here yesterday. The officers elected are: J. W. Dameron, presi-

Gov. Post Is Coming Here. SAN JUAN, P. R., September 17 .- Pres dent Taft's letter accepting the resignation of Gov. Post, effective October 31, has been received by the governor. The inauguration of George R. Colton as goverror of Porto Rico will take place No vember 1. Mr. Post will sail for New York October 13 to attend the Mohonk conference, and will meet his successor in Washington.

Killed by Special Officer. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 17 .-J. W. McConnell, a trainman, from St his salary and was told to return today. aerie at St. Louis. He became quarrelsome, it is said, and cut Quinn across the face with a knife

before the officer fired. McConnell's wife

lives in Atlanta, Ga.

French Aviator Circles Out Over Sea OSTEND, September 17.—Louis Paulhan, his post. He expects to reach Washing-the French aviator, flew two kilometers ton some time in November. the French aviator, flew two kilometers Foster. The reason given was that he (1.24 miles) on the beach here today in his starting point.

## STRIKE BROUGHT TO ABRUPTEND ADVANCES NO OPINION

Dr. Vaughan's Report on the Sutton Autopsy. Waving National Emblem, 2,000

DEALS WITH FACTS ONLY

Attorney Davis Satisfied With the second strike of workmen employed at Surgeon's Statement.

REPORT PROBABLE

Having notified the foreigners that they Comment on Description Given of intended to march into the mill carrying Wound at Back of Dead the Stars and Stripes, 2,000 American workmen, who were not favorable to the Soldier's Head. strike, assembled early at the McKees

Rocks end of the O'Donovan bridge, and, The report of Dr. George Tully Vaughan cheering enthusiastically, started toward upon the results of the autopsy he perthe big plant. On the way 1,500 Croaformed on the body of Lieut. James N. tians and 600 Italians joined the Ameri-Sutton, jr., at Arlington last Monday was cans. When the gates were reached 1,000 made public today. Henry E. Davis, attorney for Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, the mother of the dead marine officer, gave out Dr. Vaughan's report, accompanied by a brief statement, to the effect that he was entirely satisfied with the surgeon's great body of men determined to return findings of fact. to work, these, too, fell into line and en-

The report has to do with facts only and in it no opinion is expressed by Dr. Vaughan as to the probable distance the revolver was held from Sutton's head when the shot that killed him was fired. If Dr. Vaughan drew any conclusion from the appearance of the bullet wound in Sutton's head as to the distance from which the bullet was fired, he expressed his opinion in a private report, which Mr. of Rioting Steel Car Men Davis is saving for presentation before PITTSBURG, Pa., September 17.—Great whatever tribunal he takes the case to. disorder yesterday marked the second day It is understood that Mr. Davis has such of the new strike of the Pressed Steel a private report from Dr. Vaughan.

The most significant feature of the Vaughan report is the surgeon's descripand compelled to suspend operations. tion of a scalp wound at the back Sutton's head. After describing this wound he states it was probably made An open rupture developed in the ranks of the strikers themselves. Two factions by "some blunt instrument." now are bitterly opposed, liable to come cent inquiry at Annapolis Mr. Davis paid a great deal of attention to this point and asked many questions about the The Americans, tired of the anarchistic scalp wound referred to. The impression methods of the foreigners, receded from made upon the court by the answers to the second strike movement and declared the attorney's questions was that this they intended returning to work. The wound had been made by the surgeons foreigners gathered around, hemming who performed the original autopsy. Dr. Vaughan's conclusions are quite to the Loud threats were made that every man who left Indian Mound for the purpose of breaking the movement would have to

Condition of the Body. In his report after discussing the con-

regard to the bullet wound: The scalp was covered with One cool-headed American rushed to the brown hair which was shorter in some The State Department today received center of the meeting ground, uprooted a places, especially about the bullet wound, Word to that effect from United States flagpole from which the stars and stripes as if clipped by scissors. The bullet in front of a line drawn across the top straight toward the horde of foreigners. of the head uniting the tips of the ears. The foreigners solidly blockaded the The edges of this wound were black and way until the flag bearer pressed among them, and then fell back, opening up an a few particles resembling powder grains were picked from them. There were no avenue for the Americans to leave the indications of powder burns outside the strike and desert their movement. No edges of the wound, but the hair-seems to have been clipped in this region. Last night the situation was greatly "Leading from the bullet hole in strained. The sheriff has withdrawn the scalp backward and upward toward the majority of his deputies and the state median line of the head was a wound troopers were in their barracks at Greensabout one and one-half inches in length

with dark-colored edges and extending through the entire thickness of the scalp. Blunt Instrument Probably Used. The strikers say they were tricked by "it looked as if it might have been done with a blunt instrument. About ters of an inch long not extending through the scalp. The stitches were cut and the skull was exposed by turning the flaps of the scalp to the front and The strikers loudly voice their regret that they did not blow up the train of to the back. This disclosed the opening in, shape with clean-cut edges, threechine shops. This explosive was removed eighths of an inch in diameter, and without any cracks, fissures or splinters of "The men may go back to work tomorrow morning," said Sheriff Gumbert last external or internal table of skull. night. "I sincerely hope they do, for if they continue this strike there will be

"The opening was through the right parietal bone. At the lower anterior margin of the opening, the surface of the bone was dark in color for a space of about one-eighth of an inch, and above corresponding to the wound in the scalp mentioned as leading from the bullet wound in the scalp several similar dark spots were seen.

out of town. Cars were surrounded and The plaster of Paris was removed passengers hauled out. Many were struck from the skull and examination was with clubs. The sheriff's deputies, no for the point where the bullet made might have struck inside the skull. No delonger supported by state troopers, fearpression, fracture or discoloration indicating such a point was discovered, but a The American workmen held their small fragment of lead was found in a meetings at Norwood Heights, across groove in the left side of the occipital the valley from where the foreigners one, just above the groove for the latermeet. There are about 2,000 in all. They said that if the foreigners, numbering about 3,000, continue their high-handed

#### Mr. Davis Has No Comment. In giving out Dr. Vaughan's report, Mr.

Davis said he had no comment to make except that he is "entirely satisfied with Dr. Vaughan's clear and specific report." Mr. Davis said he had nothing to say at this time concerning his future course. "I feel," said Mr. Davis, "that I should not dismiss the case from my attention for the present without expressing, in behalf of Mrs. Sutton and her counsel, our cordial recognition of the courtesy of both the War and Navy departments in relation to the exhumation of Lieut. Sutton's remains, and particularly of the courtesy, tactfulness and consideration of Maj. Zalinski, Dr. Spear and Mr. Rhodes, for the last named of whom, in particular, I cannot, speaking for myself, use words of too high praise and appreciation." In the absence of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop it is probable that the report of Dr. Raymond Spear, who represented the Navy Department at the autopsy, will not be made public at present. Dr. Spear is reported to have arrived at conclusions entirely different

### KILLS A BULL ELEPHANT.

Col. Roosevelt and Son Meet With

from those of Dr. Vaughan.

More Luck in African Hunting. NAIROBI, British East Africa, September 17.-News has come in here that Theo- Canal Zone. the Mweru district, has killed a bull elephant with good tusks. Kermit Roosevelt has been hunting independently at Guaso Nyiro and has been very successful, bag- ed thirty days' leave. ging five lions and three buffaloes. He has now started out elephant hunting. Mr. Roosevelt will move on to Guaso Nyiro to join his son as soon as the skin dent; A. H. Motley, vice president; Mr. Satterfield, general manager. The au- of his bull elephant has been preserved. thorized capital stock is \$100,000, of which E. J. Cuninghame, the general manager \$50,000 has been paid in. Operations will of the expedition, and Edmund Heller, one begin at once. The Motley company has no connection with the American Toof the naturalists, are at present engaged on this work. Mr. Roosevelt declares that he has had bacco Company, and, it is understood,

#### of the party are well. HER LIFE A NOVEL.

of the Neosho Falls State Bank and es- Young Woman Writer Achieves Fame and Wins Husband. CHICAGO, September 17 .- The final chapter of a story with a happy ending

"capital fun," and that all the members

and paternal blessings was told yesterday in the marriage of Florence Wilkins ternal Order of Eagles in convention here to Wilfrid Muir Evans of Surrey, Engthe whites. The white merchants declare Connell had gone to the station to get today decided to hold its next grand land, at the residence of the bride's ather, Prof. William Cleaver Wilkinson of the University of Chicago. More than four years ago Miss Wil-PEKING, September 17.-Chang Yin- kins left her home to make her own

tang, the newly appointed Chinese min- living in New York city. She chafed at ister to the United States in succession the restrictions imposed upon her in her to Wu Ting-fang, has left Peking for home by her father. She was ambitious to study life and social conditions. After two years she wrote a novel,

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left in the afternoon, after a wedding breakfast, for a short wedding tour. They will remain in New York during the winter and then

will go to England to live.

achieved fame, brought her amanced hus-

band, a portrait painter of England, hom

PUSHING AMERICAN TRADE.

Business Men Planning Chamber of

Commerce in St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, September 17 .- A number of American business men are planning to organize a Russo-American chamber of commerce on the model of the recently constituted Anglo-Russian chamber, for the purpose of pushing American trade and acquainting American firms with business opportunities in Russia. The Washington State Department approved the project and has instructed Minister Rockhill to suport it.

Russo - Chinese, Russo - Japanese and Russo-Belgian chambers of commerce also are being formed. Minister of Commerce Timiraizeff is president of the Anglo-Russian organization The government is heartily in favor of these institutions.

## FRENCH ARMY MANEUVERS.

60,000 Engaged in Fall Movements. Balloon Work a Feature.

MONTLUCON, France, September 17 .-The fall maneuvers of the French army, in which 60,000 men are engaged, are attracting particular attention on account of the work of the dirigible bailoon Republique, attached to the army of defense. Although the field of operation is hilly and wooded the Republique ascertained and disclosed to the defenders the plan of the enemy's campaign and prevented the former from falling into a skillfully contrived trap set by the attacking general. One army is using the new automobile service for the transportation of supplies, which has proved very successful Maj. T. B. Mott, the American military attache, is following the maneuvers for

AGREEMENT.

Gratifying News Received by the State Department-Protocol Will Be Signed.

swords point over the dispute between them over the boundary line, have come dition of the body, Dr. Vaughn says, with to an agreement on the vital issues involved and are about to sign a protocol for the settlement of their differences. He said that the protocol would be signed

The news of the settlement of the dispute is especially gratifying to the State Department because of its interest in the maintenance of peace between the southern republics. It took no direct part, however, in the question, which was settled without the mediation of any country. The basis of the understanding between Peru and Bolivia is the decision handed down by President Alcorta of Argentina July 9 last with certain modifications of that award mutually satisfactory to both countries concerned.

nia Princeton in Finals. RYE, N. Y., September 17 .- In the second round of match play today in the individual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association S. W. Sargent, Harvard, beat Robert Gorton, Dartmouth, 4 up and 3 to go; Harry Legg. Yale, beat McKeon Hollins, Harvard, 5 up and 4 to go; H. P. Kirchner, Pennsylvania, beat R. L. Jackson, Williams,

Naval Orders. Commander H. P. Jones, from the Idaho Commander R. E. Coontz, from the

Commander W. L. Rodgers, to Washington, D. C., for duty at United States Army War College. Lieut. Commander E. T. Witherspoon, to the Nebraska. Lieut. Commander T. A. Kearney, from the Atlantic fleet to the Idaho. Lieut. Commander E. P. Jessop, from the navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to

lin to the Culgoa. Lieut. H. T. Winston, to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. S. H. R. Doyle, from the Birmingham to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Lieut. W. W. Galbraith, to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

engineering, Navy Department. Lieut. G. J. Meyers, to the Birmingham. Lieut. J. P. Murdock, from the Mssouri to the Naval Academy, Md. o Annapolis, Md. to the Vestal.

Civil Engineer Fred Thompson, from navy yard, Boston, Mass., to home and Assistant Surgeon M. A. Stuart, from marine detachment, Camp Elliott, Canal Assistant Surgeon J. G. Ziegler, from Naval Hospital, navy yard, Pensacola, Fla., to marine detachment, Camp Elliott,

leave. Machinist W. S. Falk, from navy yard. Puget Sound, Wash., to home and grant-

Midshipman W. F. Gresham, from the Charleston to the Dale. Minister Seig of Norway Dead.

### minister of public worship.

HONGKONG, September 17 .- With view to compensating for the deficiency in the revenues due to the gradual suppression of the opium trade and other abuses, the legislative council has unnanimously passed the second reading of a bill to place a duty on intoxicating liquors. It is estimated that this tax Merchants here are subject to grave apprenhension concerning the freedom of the port, which they fear is about to be

Engineers Elect Officers.

These officers of the National Associa-Foster. The reason given was that he was an expelled student from West Point. In order to enter the university Hooker will have to secure a statement from the later without landing with favorable criticism in a magazine which later was reviewed by her father with favorable criticism in a magazine which later was reviewed by her father with favorable criticism in a magazine elected today: President, W. T. Reywill have to secure a statement from the with favorable criticism in a magazine published in Chicago. The scholarly distance the aviator without landing bian cruiser Tragata arrived here today father's recognition of his daughter's C. S. Pearse, Denver, Colo.; secretary, tion of Stationary Engineers were

## the United States.

PERU AND BOLIVIA COME TO AN

Peru and Bolivia, which have been near

PLAY OF COLLEGE GOLFERS. Harvard Meets Yale and Pennsylva-

2 up and 1 to go; Albert Seckel, Princeton, beat B. P. Merriam, Yale, 3 up and

In the final it will be Harvard vs. Yale and Pennsylvania vs. Princeton.

to third squadron, Pacific fleet. Nebraska to home and await orders. Commander E. H. Durell, from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Naval Academy, Annapolis, d.

Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. R. A. Abernathy, from the Frank-

Lieut. E. C. Oak, to the Chester. Lieut. R. C. Davis, from navy yard. Mare Island, Cal., to the bureau of steam

Leut. A. F. H. Yates, from the Chester Lieut. L. P. Connelly, from the Culgos Ensign H. J. French, when discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Medical School Hospital for

Zone, to Ancon, Canal Zone. ore Roosevelt, who has been hunting in Gunner J. F. McCarthy, from the Hart-

> Machinist G. R. Thompson, to reserve torpedo flotilla, navy yard, Charleston, E. E. Hartline, appointed paymaster's clerk in the navy for duty at naval station, Culebra, P. R.

> CHRISTIANIA, Norway, September 17. -The death is announced of M. Seig.

Chinese Duty on Intoxicants. Special Cablegram to The Star.

will bring in a million dollars annually. sacrificed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 17 .-

War Department at Washington recom- circled out over the sea and returned to and will take part in the Hudson-Fulton ability began the reconciliation which cul- F. N. Raven, Chicago; treasurer, Bamminated when the daughter, having uel B. Forse, Pittsburg, Pa.